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A REFUSAL TO ARBITRATE.

The Amalgamated Association's Offer Declined by the Trust.

Was Prepared to Submit All Its Claims to a Board-The Majority of the Members Likely to Obey the Strike Call-New Centres of Interest in the Non-Union Mills - The Corporation May Now Hegin a General Centralization of Plants.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.-The Steel Trust, according to John Williams, Secretary of the Amalgamated Association, has refused to arbitrate the differences between It and the Amalgamated Association. The offer to arbitrate was made yesterday. M. M. Garland, formerly President of the Amalgamated Association, and Joseph Bishop, Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Arbitration, met an officer of the American Tin Plate Company on Friday

in the Hotel Duquesne.

At this conference Garland, under au thority delegated to him by Shaffer, asked that the question at issue be arbitrated. trust representative promised to convey the request to the heads of the United States Steel Corporation. The answer was received and Secretary Williams telexcaphed to President Shaffer, who was making a speech at Newcastle:

"Trust says it has nothing to arbitrate," Williams said tonight: "We offered to leave all our claims-everything-to the arbitrators. The trust has refused. We are in the last ditch new, and we intend

s mys two large manufacturers came to the Amalgamated Association and arked it to consent to arbitration The essociation agreed. The strikers were to appoint an arbitrator, the trust one, and the two to select a third. The manufacturers, Williams says, went to New York last night and held a confer ence with the trust officials this morning. At 1 p. m. Williams received a telephone not arbitrate.

excepting beechborg and Scotdate be come union and sign the scale. In the cond proposition we made we agreed to split that in half. The third proposition was to arbitrate.

Referring to the number of men he expected to obey Shaffer's strike order "Thirty-five thousand at their places when the mills are ready to start Sunday. That means there will be 195,000 mere idle men than there are and 150,000 men will be affected by the strike by midnight."

This being the day on which President Shaffer's strike order is to go into effect, Shaffer and the rest of the general officers of the Amaigamated Association were busy all the day stirring up the members ion to the point of obeying the

This morning Shaffer made a speech at McKeesport. The strike, in the words of Shaffer's ukase, is to go into effect in every mill "when the just turn goes off on Saturday night. In many mills the last turn quits work about midnight, ne mills the last work is done at between 6 and 8 p. m. Early this evening It was reported at Ama gemated Association headquarters that the men who knocked off work early had sail they ald not go back temorrow night or Monday morning, as the case may be.

Not until the work of the new week the Amalgamated Association members Sunday night or Monday morning. During Sunday the Amalgamated officers will receive the reports of the number of those who will not go back to work. It is altogether probable that at least 28 per cent of the old members of the Amalgamated Association will go out.

Probably most of the new recruits will believed the association will then find difficulty in making the new members stay on strike. Some of them may even go back tomorrow night, Sunday work being done in a good many of the mills The strictly union members will go out nd some non-union mills may be crippled by the defection of union workers.

The strikers predict great things of the men in the Carnegie upper and lower union mills in Fittsburg and even of the gay that the big tube works in McKeesport will be tied up and that the plants | going craft are tien up in the harbor. in the union labor centre of Youngstown. Objo will be idle. Where they figure or strictly union mills they are probably cor rect, but they are only guessing on the

It is said that while the strikers are busy securing the adhesion of the men tional Executive Committee of the United employed by the Federal Steel, Na-Mine Workers of America adopted resotional Steel, and National Tube companies, the Steel Trust will devote its efforts to a concerted move to resume op Steel Hoop, American Sheet Steel, and the American Tin Plate companies. It is be-lieved that the recomption will be aimoni general temorrow right at the Lindset

It was reported that as soon us it has been learned how many mills have been in every possible manner. thrown into idleness by the strike called fer and prepare plans on a large scale for a general centralization of plants, an action that would include the abandon ment of more manufacturing centres like mills and tube mills that now support the

most doubled its population. A year ago the people of the city were complaining because the mills did not run full time They will probably soon have plenty of idle time to mourn the entire removal of the steel industry. Mills at Youngstown dismantled and taken elsewhere and wherever there is a small town in which the mer go on strike and the busi-ness men sustain the strikers, it is likely that that town will lose its mill, in many cases the sole reason for the existence of the business community

interest from the towns in which the nonunion mills of the three companies are situated. These towns are Loraine, Ohio; hind him is said to be J. J. Mitchell, Johnstown, Pa.; Youngstown, Ohio; Co-Pa.: Syracuse, N. Y.; Warren, Ohio: : Middletown, Pa., and Oil Pierpout Morgan City. Pa. It being a foregone conclusion that nearly all the Amalgamated men in the union centres, except, perhaps, South will obey Shaffer's order to strike, interest will centre in the nor union plants, although no one but Amalgamated officers believes they will go out with the exception of McKeesport, where the Amalgamated Association has don considerable organizing during the past

The American Tin Plate Company today tuened the following statement through

Since the relations between the Ameri-fon Vin Firste Company and the workmen wark, from New York, at Antwerp. Since the relations between the Ameri-

it Monessen have been mutually satisfactory, ensuring steady and profitable peration, it has been determined to more the the plant at that point and ome of the mills now idle on account or the strike will be dismantled and moved to Monessen. Undoubtedly this will be done in the case of those works in which the sentiment of the employes delays the umption of work.

he new Monessen plant will be made
of the largest operated by the com-

to decide.

Four mills in the Clark mills are running full today; the other mills are almost completely repaired, and Capt. Lewis E. Brown, manager of the plant, announced that they would be ready for speration on Monday evening, and that on Tuesday morning the entire plant would be renning full.

SHAFFER AT M'KEESPORT.

The Association President Urges the Men to Stand Firm. Mckeesport, Aug. 10.-The meeting

at the opera house tonight was attended by some 1.500 workingmen, all that the would hold. President Shaffer spoke. five On the subject of trusts he said: true. The trusts are supported by the banks. Men, draw your money from the banks. Not that I desire to bring any banks. Not that I desire to bring any trouble upon the banks or to effect the credit of this country, but we have right to protect ourselves and the credit of Protect ourselves and the credit of Lord Ritchener, which was issued vestight to protect ourselves and the credit of Lord Ritchener, which was issued vestight to protect ourselves and the credit of Lord Ritchener, which was issued vestight to protect ourselves and the credit of Lord Ritchener. right to protect ourseives and we are structions.
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tem of spoliation, revenge, and reprisal.

This is no time for weakness, no time
for truce, no time for sowardice. This is

cannot surrender, for it means reduction of the ment i of wages and ignominious slavery. Let our garments become threadbare. Let As the

MR. GOMPERS' HASTY VISIT.

Mr. Gompers arrived on an early morning

AN APPEAL FOR MORE POLICE. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Takes Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-The chamber of commerce has called on Mayor Phelan to increase the police force, It declares the condition of affairs renders necessary prompt and decisive action to avert loss of life of its citizens, the threatned destruction of its industries, and the destruction of its commerce.

No reply has been made by the Emgrain shippers for a conference to discuss fruit crops to be moved.

While large ocean steamers continue to cisco Bay with idle vessels. Over 180 sea-

AID FOR THE STEEL WORKERS. The Miners Call Upon President Gompers to Take Action.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.-The Natroubles leading up to the steel strike and endersing the action of the Amaigamated the mills of the American Association in declaring a strike

The resolutions request President Compers to at once call a conference of the presidents and secretaries of all the bodies affiliated with the American Federation to devise plans for assisting the steel strikers. The executive board

SAVANNAH MOTORMEN STRIKE. With the Conductors, They Want

Their Union Recognized. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 10.-The unio onductors and motormen of the street rathroad here went on a strike this after

They want more pay and the recogni new men on them.

A COAL MINE TRUST. Plans Under Way to Consolidate the

Illinois Properties. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.-Plans are under way for a consolidation of all the principal coal mines in Illinois into one cor-

poration, capitalized at \$100,000,000, with headquarters at Chicago. The promoter of the enterprise is O. On Monday reports will be awaited with H. Bandle, of Chicago, who succeeded in inducing the big St. Louis tobacco manufacturers to join the Tobacco Trust. Be

President of the Illinois Trust and Sav ings Company, of Chicago, But behind the whole scheme towers the figure of J

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 19.—Maria Quick, aged seventy-cight years, of Passaic, was struck with an Eric locomotive this econing and instantly killed. She was crossing at Semmer Street and being partfully deaf did not hear the approach-ing train. She was terribly mangled.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Arrived: St. jouls, Southampton; Umbria, Liverpool; Laurentian, Glasgow. Arrived out; Etru-ria, from New York, at Queenstown; Cu-fic, from New York, at Liverpoof; South-

DARK OUTLOOK FOR MILNER

Prospects in the Transyaal Drearier Than Ever Before.

The Reitish Proclamation Likely to Be of Little Effect Fo Saddle the Debt of Future operations Upon the Conquered Beer Republics.

LONDON, Aug. 10 -I ord Milner, Gov ernor of the Transvia and the Orange River Colony, left E. grand today to face desolute waste blacker even than when ne left three months ago. His holiday, which followed the declaration of General Botha, the Boer commander-in-chief, that Lord Milner was personally the greatest bur to the consideration of terms of peace, was one of several moves of the British Government inviting an armistice Lord Milner's ruling principle of states-manship is that the Afrikander idea must be destroyed and made impossible. His ial administration was concurrent with the policy of ending the war

Lord Kitchener tried the latter alternative with slight chance of success, but hysterical, shricking London half-penny impets are making much of an incident, such as a man in the Beer ranks running that there was a lot of money in the banks which belongs to the people and which the trusts were using. That is ing wounded British officers after the light at Vlakfontein has again embittered fight at Vlakfontein has again embittered fight at Vlakfontein has again embittered.

The men who made McKeesport made the trust. They now threaten our rights billsticking to which Earl Roberts, in and deny our liberty. I call upon you, the first half of the war, was so inclined. and deny our meets. I take up and throw off the oppressor's yoke and end this system of spoliation, revenge, and reprised.

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As the fighting Boors do not expect to some of us toll until we fall into our graves, but remember this: If the Amai-having, and the leaders do not expect ever gamated Association should happen to be to have a serious share in the government overthrown, it would only mean a greater of the country, the threats of forfeiture brotherhood of man which would attain a of property and basishment from the After the close of the public meeting a secret meeting was held and a number of British Government knows that the procthe tournage men of the National Tube mills were received into the National and Union lodges of the Amaigamated Association. A total of 760 out of 2,000 in the rolling mills are now in the association. The number will be increased to 1,055 by The number will be increased to 1,0% by to the military dead heat to which the troops have been reduced.

apital to the aggregate amount of \$20,00 it be put into the sugar business. Another syndicate has its eye upor stern Australia with the object of which have heretofore been untouched by indications of the great movement of gard to the war in South Africa, Mr. British capital to the new Austrollan

ENGLISH JUDICIAL FIGURES.

The Number of Litigants Averages Four Per Cent of the Population. LONDON, Aug. 10.-The annual comshows that the cases before the courts in

cent years have borne an almost constant proportion to population, like the leath rate. In 1998 there were more than 1,125,000 actions taken, making over 4 per cent of the population and showing that the English are a veritable nation of litt-

The number of petitions for divorce wa 645, and wiven' petitions now almost equal those of the husbands. Recent legislation has enabled the poorer classes to get a judicial separation from police magis trates who granted 6,555 of these separa lichtors imprisaned for contempt of court ing to pay the installment order Lankruptcy, with £9,195,351 total liabili-

There has been a remarkable number of itors struck off the rolls for annexing their clients' money. It seems that still further stringency is needed, for in fifty bills the cost taxed by the officers of the high court of justice £555 was the average laim and only £275 the average allowed, extort over 100 per cent above what was

KISSED BY THE KAISER. Von Waldersee Received With an

Affectionate Greeting. HOMBURG, Aug. 10 - Field Marsha count von Waldersee arrived here today Frederick William met him at the railway station. When Count von Walder-see alighted from the railway carriage the Kaiser hurried forward and embraced him. He also kissed the count on both checks.

The party then drove to the Schlos where the Emperor and the Field Marshal had a long conversation. Count Waldersee was presented to Empress Au gusta Victoria

MAY DOCK THE CHICAGO.

The Flagship Reaches Southampto for a Brief Stay. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 10.—The Amer can flagship Chicago arrived here today will remain for eight or ten days and

will probably go into drydock while here THE SIDE-SADDLE PASSING English Women Follow the Stag

hounds Riding Astride. LONDON, Aug. 10.-At the opening meet of the Devon and Somerset staghounds on Wednesday three women as peared sitting astride their horses. They

wore long coats.

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CELEBRATIONS IN PEKIN. BOMB FOR A BRITISH SHIP.

The Chinese Observe the Birthday of the Emperor.

PEKIN, Aug. 10 -All the French troops in Pekin, except the legation quard, evacnated the city today. The British and Italians have not yet left, and there is a temporary German guard of about 400

The officers of various Governments who have viewed the troops of Yuan Shih-kai declare that they regard them as trust worthy, and praise their appearance high ly. These are the soldiers who are to take the piace of the foreign troops in Pekin. Today was the anotversary of Emperor Kwang su's birthday. Prince Ching ordered that all Chinese should put up dec

signed within three weeks. The delay was efforts of her pumps to prevent her from caused by two questions. In the first sinking. penditures in the Whang-Ho districts to place Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister to China, wants a better understand- lay at anchor. The explosion broke, or ing on the indemnity question. It was supposed that this latter point had been

THE MARLBOROUGH FETE.

Chamberlain Compares the Opposi. tion to Civil War Copperheads. LONDON, Aug. 10.-Three thousand

tuests arrived at Blenheim by noon today to attend the great political fete of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. There were no Non-Unionist demonstra-Among those present were Right Hon.

A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury and Government leader in the House of Commons; Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, the Duchess of Sutherland, Mrs. Cornwallis-West, formerly Lady Ranolph Churchill; lords and commoners,

After traversing the estate, the guests were conducted over the palace and visited the chapel where the tombs of the ancestors of the Duke of Mariborough are located. The delegates availed themselves freely of access to all parts of the estate, including the beautiful Italian and

Right Hon. A. J. Halfour came out of the There are sixty-one mobile columns chasing the Boers, securing here and there a few burghers who leave their commandos, but Delarsy, De Wet, and Botha have held their own in their recarractions. Secretary Chamberlain escorted Mrs. Cornwallis-West. The party Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, made a flying visit to the city yesterday. He arrived here from Pitysburg, Pa., where he has been for two days in conference with President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Sicel, Iron, and Tin Workers' Association. Closer inspection revealed the gittering-glans of Secretary Chamberlain who was between two policemen who were endeav-oring to preserve him from his admirers. Mr. Gompers arrived on an early mortalist strain, and went direct to the home of his son. Samuel Gompers, jr., at 714 L Street northeast. After breakfasting there he went to the American Federation of Laborator to the American Federation of Laborator headquarters, 425 G Street, and looked over his mail. When soon at headquarters Mr. Gompers declined to discuss the strike situation further than he had already done in the statement given out at Patishard. rose League, moved and Winston Churchsituation further than he had already done in the statement given out at Pilin-burg.

Mr. Gompers left the city during the early part of the afternoon for New York, where he joined Mrs. Gompers and the other members of his family. It is probable that he will return to the city tomorrow or Tuesday.

said that once the connection of the Conservatives and Liberal Unionists was an alliance, but now it was an indissauhl He added othle country would mines and conducting a systematic and not accept an unpatriotic party in Comscientific exploration of vast regions mons, by the name of Opposition."

Referring to the patient and steadfast prospectors. These are two of the many attitude of the people of England in re-Chamberlain said he knew of nothing like unless a parallel could be found in the history of the American civil war, and the attitude of the North. He likened the Opposition to the Copperheads of th Mr. Chamberiain said that when Campbell-Baanerman, leader of the Opposition, asked the Gov-ernment to make peace at any price they would answer him as Lincoln answered history would lostify them as it had just

MISS CORELLI PROTESTS.

Writings a Travesty.

LONDON, Aug., 10.—Except, perhaps, Hall Caine, probably no writing person in England knows the uses of advertisements better than Marie Corelli. She does not herd the reviewers and rages against them at every opportualty, but the ob-scurest print in the country dares not mention one of her works, but the allunolsy egotism.

A play based partly on her "Sorrows of Satan" and partly on her forgotten work. "La Sala," is now playing at a London West End theatre. During the dead so son it was played for over a year with the same title at minor theatres in the suburbs and in the provinces without attracting much notice.

Its unwholesome vulgarity was severely handled when it was produced at the 'est End, whereupon Marie Corelli rushd into print to call it a "wretched trav unauthorized hotch-potch," and this after it had been on the road twenty

CHINESE TO BE PROTECTED.

Our Consul General's Decision at Colon Regarding Rebel Atrocities. COLON, Colombia, Aug. 19.-The Amer ican Consul General here has announced publicly that the Chinese have a right to the protection of his consulate against the arrocities committed on them by the rebels along the line of the railroad,

ON THEIR WAY TO HOMBURG. King Edward and His Party Arrive

at Flushing.

FLUSHING, Aug. 16.-King Edward Queen Alexandra, and Princess Victoria, who are on their way to Cronberg to attend the funeral services of Empress Frederick tomorrow, arrived here shortly after 5 o'clock tonight on the yacht Victoria and Albert. An American warship the roads fired a salute to the it intervals he has been suffering for sev-The royal party started by train for Homburg at 10 o'clock.

Extraordinary police precautions for the retection of the King and Queen were \$6 Seashore Week-End Trips. \$6

The Transport Mechanician Injured by an Explosion.

Boer Sympathizers Thought to Have Made the Attempt at New Orleans -The Vessel Was Employed in Taking Mules to South Africa.

hour this morning a mysterious explosion occurred on the British transport Mechanician, lying moored at the stock landing at the lower end of the city awaiting dered that all Chinese should be the cele-orations for seven days, and that the cele-brations by the people should be beyond thase which are ordinarily indulged in. Notwithstanding the pittable situation of Notwithstanding the pittable situation of the city, shaking the houses and awakening many thousands of pouldings. the Empire, the Change remaints quited by forgot the recent unpleasant events and causing no great damage to buildings. The vessel was badly strained and some One of the foreign Ministers said today of her plates blown out so as to cause that the settlement protocol would be her to leak badly, requiring the utmost

The explosion was apparently from the outside, for the plates are blown in, and it would seem that a bomb or torpedo had been floated against the vessel as she eracked, the plates, covering about twenty on the vessel knew how the explosion oc curred. Most of the crew of fifty men were asleep and the two watchmen said no skiff approached the craft, but a pass-ing steamer saw the flash of the explon, leaving no doubt that it was from

The opinion is general that the explo sion was caused by some friend of the Boers, who attempted in this way to stop the shipment from this country of mules and horses to South Africa, believing that the success of the British cause is largely due to this source. It may be remembered that General Pearson, the Boer agent here, endeavored by process of law to pre-vent these shipments and afterward appealed in vain to President McKinley. The British representatives here h

been frequently warned of conspiracies to blow up the mule and horse transports, but the warning has generally been that the vessel would be blown up in midthey were anchored here, and the mule-teers have been taken aboard at the last the night of August 7. minute. There was none abourd the Mechanician when the explosion occurred. The vessel is one of the largest in the transport service. She arrived from Port Natal on Saturday and had anchored at the stock landing to take on mules only yesterday. The Mechanician carried no explosives. Some of the British officers expressed some suspicion that the explosion might have been caused by

An investigation will be made of the explosion, the British Consul being present. It is said the vessel will be patched up and leave for South Africa next week She will go from Cape Town to England for docking. Not the slight-

The officers of the British transport Milwankee, who have just arrived, giv

The ship had other troubles. She caught has already been telegraphed by Consul Stowe at Cape Town. The affair arose over the food provided, to which the men

NOT LYING IN STATE.

Ex. Governor Newell's Body at Treaton Under Strange Circumstances. x-Governor Newell lies in one of the rooms of the statehouse and no one seems to know what will be done with it. The omstances surrounding the arrival of Concerning his death, many rumors are floating about, including one of suicide by laudanum. That there is any foundation for the suicide rumor is very much

doubted. Governor Newell died in a boarding house at Allentown, N. J., on Thursday. His grandson, William A. Newell, jr., charge of the body and had it sent to this city. The fact that the body was coming here was supposed to be kept sebody everybody about the statehouse

Adjutant General Oliphant visited Gov. Governor's body should be taken to the statehouse. The plan was carried out and a guard from the State militia placed over the remains. Crape was also draped

This display created the impression that the body was lying in state, and hundreds of persons visited the capital with the expectation of gazing upon the dead Governor's face. They were stopped by he military guard. Tonight it was admitted by the Trenton

ndertaker who took charge of the body

ere that nothing but underwear covered In explanation of this seeming tack of respect it was said that more clothing would have been in the way of the men mployed to embaim the body. isked if it was true that there was a question as to who would defray purial expenses, the undertaker said; "I understand that the ex-Governor's state was not sufficiently large to pay

ration on the left eye of the Rev. John Keiler, of Arlington, was performed yesterday afternoon and a splinter of bone removed therefrom. The operation was a very delicate one and was said to be sucessful. Mr. Keller is now doing well The removal of the bone afforded him much relief from the intense pain which

An Operation on Rev. Mr. Keller.

Disbarred From Pension Practice. Harrison Ringler, of Milton, Pa., resterday disbarred from practice before the Department of the Interior for re-seiving illegal fees in pension cases.

The "Department Limited" For Chesapeake Beach leaves District Line Sta-tion week days, 5 p. m. Through fast train,

WEIRD CORTEGE AT CRONBERG

The Empress Frederick's Body Es. corted by Torchlight to the Church. CRONBERG, Aug. 10.-A torchlight procession conveying the body of Empress Frederick to St. John's Church, Cronberg, left Friederichshof Schloss at 9:30 tonight The Eightleth Regiment lined the route and every fifth man bore a torch which cast a fitful glare over the scene. The clanging of bells and the beating of muf-

The cortege advanced slowly through the old town to the churchyard. The coffin, which was carried on the shoulders of twelve infantrymen, headed by drum-mers, reached the church at 18:05 o'clock. Emperor William followed on foot, dress-ed in the uniform of the Eightleth Regiment, with the Crown Prince Frederick Schaumberg-Lippe, the hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen, Count Zeckendorf, and others. There were no women in the

The coffin was placed in the chancel be fore the crucifix. Emperor William advanced and stood at the head of the vanced and stood at the head of the combine and the gambling coffin and listened with bowed head to combine held together. His examination the few words spoken by the court chaplain. The Kaiser then placed a magnificent wreath on the coffin and sank on his knees by his mother's body. The people in the church also knelt, and there was

absolute silence for five minutes.

The Emperor then arose and left the church, followed by the other mourners and took a carriage to Friederichshof. The coffin was covered with a white pall and was draped with the imperial Prus-sian fiags. A velvet cushion was placed at the head of the coffin, on which a royal A guard of honor will watch the coffin

A BRITISH POST TAKEN. Boer Party Captures a Blockhous Near Brandfort.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The Boers seem to be having signal success in their opera-tions against small British forces, as numerous victories of this nature have been reported during the past few weeks. Gen ocean by a Boer agent disguised as a eral Kitchener telegraphs the War muleteer. For this reason no one has been allowed aboard the transports while near Brandfort, Orange River colony, was talk today of proceedings against Devery,

The fight was a determined one and last ed for some time, the British offering dogged resistance to the assailants. The losses of the British were one killed and it. He was interested in the whereabouts three wounded. General Kitchener's dispatch gives no account of the Boer cas

BETTER NEWS FROM INDIA. Trouble Will Be Averted. LONDON, Aug. 10.-Encouraging news

week, and it is now hoped that violence The health of the Ameer, however, is

ow giving renewed cause for anxiety. CRISPI REPORTED DYING.

Bulletin of Grave Import Issued Last Evening. NAPLES, Aug. 10.-A bulletin issued this evening says ex-Premier Crispi is dy-

CROKER'S VANDALE WINS.

Takes the Leigh Park Plate With J Reiff Up. Leigh Park Plate of 103 sovereigns was run at Haydock Park today and was we by Richard Croker's Vandale, ridden by J. Reiff. E. J. Hobbs' Crowle was see ond, and G. F. Fawcett's Castlefinn third Five horses ran. The betting was ever money against the winner, 9 to 4 agains

Crowle, and 5 to 1 against Castlefinn. ENGLISH CIVIL SERVICE.

oldwin Smith Says Its Integrity I Not Above Suspicion. MONTREAL, Aug. 10.-The altercatio

between the War Office and the "London Daily Mail" has prompted Goldwin Smith o write to the "Farmer's Sun' neither the integrity of the civil service por the honor of the press is any longe ove suspicion. His letter is in part as "The integrity of the British civil ser vice has hitherto been immaculate; a least when, many years ago, a confidentia paper was betrayed by a cierk, astonishment and horror were extreme.

son given by the War Office for tabooing the Daily Mail implies that a breach of confidence on the part of subordinates is not again be a candidate for that p no longer out of the question. Time was, tion, but that he will return to Norfolk too, when the editor of any respectable British journal would have felt himself lers is to give up the position here beinsulted by the suspicion that he could make tise of a confidential paper which had not come honorably into his hands. had not come honorably into h's hands. In one popular of the State officials and in in those days the draft of an important held in the highest esteem throughout the In those days the draft of an important half having been best by an official on his way from his office to his home, and an appeal having been made to the editors of the London journals to respect the confidential character of the document, if it chanced to fail into their hands, the response was universal and emphatic. How would it be nave? It could hardly be doubt of that, whatever may be the cause—hitchesity of competition, increase of excit ment, or the failure of traditional safe; guards—a change has passed over the English character within the last fifty years."

held in the highest esteem throughout the State, He has been twice elected Secretary are apposition. After that he had no opposition and it is thought be would have had no opposition. Many conjectures are now being made of the fellows of the friends of the Secretary are aginating the mention of restoring his airly to the amount formerly paid him. It is known, however, that fludge Gooch of Farmville, and Sir. Marshall, of Norfolk, are applicants for the position.

THE INDIANA AT HALIFAX. Saluted by the Citadel and Admira

Bedford's Flagship. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10.—The United States battleship Indiana steamed into port last evening. The captain says the ship had a pleasant trip from Portland,

except for the fog that was present much The Indiana anchored in the stream op site the American Consul's office, about one mile south of the flagship Crescent and the other British warships now in port. Conspicuously displayed on the Indiana was the German flag at half-mast as a mark of respect to the Empress

Salutes were exchanged with the of then with the flagship of Admira A big mail was awaiting the arriva of the ship in the Consul's office, which was sent aboard a few minutes after the

battieship came to anchor. The International Glass Trust. BRUSSELS, Aug. 19.-The glass manu facturers of the probably accept the offer of the Pittsburg (Hass Workers' Association to combin somewhat on the American trust system

a certain proportion of shares of the com-panies here and will form, with the Bel-gians, a sort of international partnership.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via

POLICE SECRETS BETRAYED

Whitney Confesses What He Knows of the New York Force.

ross.Examined for Six Hours by Men "High Up" May Be Implicated

-After Wardman Glennon's Record NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Edgar A. Whitney, who showed the Parkhurst Society how to send over the police headquarters' wires tips of impending raids to protected poolrooms, made a full confession today before Justice Jerome in the Special Sessions Chambers. From what happened simultaneously, it was inferred that William and Prince Adelbert, the third son of the Kalser, and the younger Princes August Wilhelm and Oscar, the Crown Prince of Greece, the Prince of wires had not been, according to Whitwires had not been, according to Whit-ney, altogether a free gift to the pool-

by Frank Moss, the counsel of the so-clety, for six hours, and told all he knew of the system by which a certain ring in was not closed until after 7 o'clock to-

There were rumors all day that his revelations were most sensational, implicating police officials in such a way that convictions would be sure to follow; but at the end of it all, those who had been in charge of the examinations refused to diany of the information placed at their disposal by the prisoner. Mr. Moss dld say that the result of the examina-tion was "satisfactory," that Whitney's statement implicated a number of people and that further investigation would be necessary on that account. Justice Je-

rome sald as much. before on the trail of "John Doe" and higher up was believed to be the case, it was rumored that Justice Jerome had issued a number of warrants, one of which was said to be for Glennon, who is now the nominal ward man and real commander of the Tenderioin precinct, and who is known as Deputy Commissioner Devery's particular friend and confidant on the police side, as Frank Farrell is as well as Glennon, but no authority for

Justice Jerome refused to say whether or not he had issued or expected to is-sue any warrants, but he did not deny to the Tenderloin station, where he was

to the Tenderioin station, where he was told that the wardman had departed for Saratoga Springs. He also went to police headquarters to get Gleinnon's record. It was locked up and Commissioner Murphy had gone away. Colonel Murphy says the record will be handed over on Monday. Devery too, is at Saratoga. Whitney said a few words to the reporter before he was taken to the chambers to tell his story in the form of an affidavit. He was angry because he thought his gambler employers had deserted him in his trouble.

Worried that his partner agency, Burgdorf, had bet the tipping business.

There was no way of thentically tonight how fain his accusations, and waccused, for the reason that it the long conference a would tell. Justice Jerome based his refusal to give out anything for publication on the ground that it would defeat the ends of Justice to do so, but at the same time he said that the information was of such a character as to require extended investigation.

WILL ACT IF NECESSARY.

Governor Odell Promises to Take

or Odell was asked this evening in regard to the confession of Whitney. He replied: "I have heard nothing of it. day's sensational developments, h plied: "I am not familiar enough with the reported confession to give you a definite answer as to what my official action will be, but you can say that if I find that drastic measures are required in dealing with the New York police situation, I

shall not hesitate a moment in taking

to discuss the revelations. LAWLESS NOT A CANDIDATE.

The Virginia Secretary Will Not Seek Re-election Next Fall. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 10.-No little urprise was occasioned here this evening Joseph T. Lawless would not be a candidate for re-election to the office of Secre-tary of the Commonwealth. It is not only understood that Mr. Lawless will

cause his salary has been reduced.

NOMINATIONS IN VIRGINIA. Democratic Candidates for the House RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 10.-The Demo-crats of the State are making much progress in naming candidates for the State Senate and House. The following are the

rants for the position

Senatorial nominations so far as made: Fifteenth District-Culp Fifteenth District—Culpeper Pnock, Madison and Orange—Col. George
S. Shackelford, of Orange.
Twenty-first district—Halifex—William
P. Barksdale, of Halifax.
Twenty-third district—City of Portamouth and Norfolk County—C. W. Coleman and E. F. Cromwell, Each is a Democrat, and each claims to be the rightst
nominee.

The following House nominations may Brunswick-J. D. Elam. Culpeper—S. M. Newhouse. Frederick—E. C. Jordan. Halifax—J. T. Lucy and H. A. Edmon-

Newport News-L P. Stearnes. Nortolk County-F. N. Haistead and E. Owens (both Democrats, one by enea King George and Stafford-H. T. Gar-

ett. Shenandoah-Josiah Stickley. Gloucester and Matnews-George V. Hunley.
Charlotte-H. C. Rice and A. J. Terry toth running as Democrats, the primary having resulted in no nomination).
Nelson-A. B. Fitzpatrick and Bland mherst-R. B. Ware and Joseph H.

Massic, Washington-Charles H. Jenninga, James H. Lindsay, selltor of the "Char lottesville Frogress," has declined to it a candidate for the State Senate,